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GW president prays for death as he rejoices in Colonials' life.

## Spring Hotel Guide p. 8-9

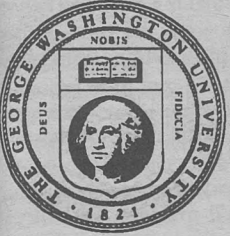
For spring graduates and their families.

## Impressions p.12-13

Brace yourself, a revamped scene will hit Washington this week.

## Sports p. 22-23

Washington gets a look at GW's newest recruit in the Capital Classic.



# The GW HATCHET

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Monday, April 12, 1993



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

TRADITIONAL DANCERS GET DOWN at Saturday's Embassy Dinner. (See photo essay, p. 21)

## Tarnow keeps job in perspective

SA president modestly accepted position, year filled with emotion

by Elissa Leibowitz  
News Editor

Jon Tarnow honestly admits he never wanted to be Student Association President.

Tarnow took hold of the SA reins in October during a time of turmoil and fear. After Mike Musante was forced to resign under circumstances that no GW student, professor or administrator will probably ever forget, the SA became like a horse scared by a bolt of lightning.

Musante admitted to using a racial slur in a private conversation between himself and several SA advisers. The accusations and admissions in no way foretold what was to come on campus. The community spoke out against racial intolerance in an emotional arena attracting both local and national attention.

When Musante resigned, no one in the SA knew what to do, Tarnow says. In the past, presidents in transition could consult their predecessors about how to handle certain situations. SA President-elect Scott Adams is, in fact, doing that right now.

But Tarnow could consult no one about this unprecedented situation that for a time pitted students against Musante and the SA.

Tarnow now says he felt backed

into a corner after Musante left office. The SA Constitution states that if the president cannot fulfill his or her duties, the executive vice president takes over. His only choice was to resign as EVP before the presidency was available and let the Senate choose the successor.

But Tarnow says he felt obligated to assume the position in October even though he decided not to run for president last year. "For student government's sake, and in the larger picture, for student empowerment's sake, the situation had to be resolved as soon as possible. The president's office had to be secured. For that reason above all else, I didn't think I had much of a choice," he concedes.

Tarnow also says he believed the SA was lacking strength and leadership because of the Musante situation. The administration already looked down on the organization. How would it appear if he too left the SA? Tarnow says they would have looked at the SA with more skepticism. "To have not taken the presidency would have shown some weakness in student government," Tarnow says.

### Making a Commitment

Tarnow decided that for the good of the SA and its relationship with

(See TARNOW, p. 14)



Jon Tarnow

photo by Paul Connolly

## Cultures combine for 1993 Int'l Week

by Scott Gruber

Hatchet Reporter

The University kicked off its annual International Week celebration Saturday, and with this year's theme of "The World Mosaic," planners expect that it will be a colorful ensemble of cultures and events for the GW community.

International Week consists of more than 50 events ranging from speakers and discussions to concerts and barbecues. More than 40 international student organizations will participate in the week's events. Beginning with the Embassy Dinner in the Market Square Saturday, the celebration will continue through April 17, ending with the International Jam in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Some highlights of the week will include a keynote address on the impact of war and famine on the children of Somalia, a "Latin Soul" concert featuring the Vinx Trio and Ray Barretto, and Market Day — an outdoor festival of international cuisine, crafts and music.

Suzanne Couming, co-director of the International Week 1993 Committee, talked about working with so many international groups and students. "It's been such a good experience for me to work with international students," she said. "In programming, you find a common goal and work together and there are so many different approaches. . . . We're all coming from a very different place but we're all moving toward the same thing."

Couming, a senior majoring in international affairs, is optimistic about the program — which is sponsored by the Program Board, the Student Association, International Services, Marriott Catering and more than 60 other student organizations and University departments. She said she hopes to repeat the success of last year's International Week program that won the National Association for Campus Activities Multicultural Program of the Year Award.

Programming Director and PB Chair-elect Mary Jo Maralit is also optimistic. "We have a really big committee this year. A lot of people got involved and a lot of people are actively helping out. . . . everyone's been responsible in taking care of what they said they would do."

The International Week Committee has been planning this week since November and has already made plans for next year. Couming said she hopes to obtain corporate sponsorship for next year's program. She said funding has been a problem this year, since the demise of the Funding Board. However, the International Week program directors were confident the program would be a success.

## Students will receive financial aid on time

by Andrew Tarnoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen should receive their estimated need-based financial aid by the middle of April even though the Office of Student Financial Assistance is a month behind in work.

Also, returning students can expect to receive their packages soon after final grades are released, said Robert Crangle Jr., executive assistant to Director Vicki Baker.

The office is behind because the financial aid forms were distributed late. A congressional reauthorization of the Higher Education Act process occurs every five years, and this year, it delayed release of the forms.

The new two-part financial aid forms have also been difficult for some people to understand. The new forms, which were meant to simplify the application process, may have actually complicated it, Crangle said. Incoming freshmen will see discrepancies between the two forms. One form, for example, lists six

colleges to which they may apply for financial aid while the other lists eight.

But overall, Crangle said financial aid requests will increase, even with the month delay. More than 5,000 students, or 65 percent, of undergraduate students are expected to receive financial aid next year. Last year, 60 percent of all undergraduate students received financial aid.

More students will be eligible for financial aid next year, Crangle said. As a result of the recent federal legislation, home equity value will be dropped from the federal methodology of financial aid considerations. More aid will then be available to students whose families "have a lot of money on paper," but much of which is tied up in the value of a home previously considered income.

The average package for students this year was \$13,354, including both need- and merit-based awards, according to "Financing Your Private Education," a pamphlet published by the Financial Aid Office.



## Peace of Mind

# Spreading the GW word for 20 bucks in New Orleans

I sold my GW hat for \$20 on Bourbon Street in New Orleans last weekend at the Final Four. Two guys walked up to me and Brian — my partner in crime for the weekend — and seeing our GW paraphernalia, they started to ask about the school.

Actually, they thought Brian was on the team. He chose to tell the truth and admit to being a fan and not a player. Nonetheless, after having stopped at a few of the French Quarter bars' walk-up windows, I was none too proud to ride coattails.

(That's right. I said walk-up windows at bars. Specifically, for alcohol. It's a New Orleans thing. You can roam the streets aimlessly with a big cold beer in your hand. You can walk past a cop with that big fat cold beer in your hand and take a long, slow sip right in front of him and he will not care in the least. In fact, he might as well tell you to enjoy your stay in the city. The only stipulation is you can't carry glass containers,

which makes a whole lot of sense after you've spent a night or two with 10- or 20,000 people getting blind on Bourbon Street. You see, different cities try to be different things. Some try to be cultural meccas, other business hubs, New Orleans wants to be a party, so it went ahead and did it. I love that town.)

But back to the hat. So, Brian and I are talking to two California basketball fans about GW's all-too-short run through the tournament when the shorter of the two fans offers to buy Brian's black and purple Colorado Rockies-esque GW hat for \$20. His hat had a little too much history to be sold at the whim of some diminutive Californian in the middle of Bourbon Street.

Here's where I stepped in. Having already spent too much of the too little money I took on the trip and consumed a few of those beers I talked about earlier, I quickly removed the Blue and Yellow — or is that Buff and Blue — hat from my head and offered it to the California bidder.

Brian valiantly argued that I shouldn't sell my hat and even tried to convince the California guy that it wouldn't fit him — which it wouldn't, I have a huge head. But I was determined. Another \$20 can go a long way in New Orleans. So, we closed the deal and said our goodbyes, agreeing to meet again next year at the Final Four, supporting our teams, not someone else's.

I woke up the next morning, immediately aware of my head and eventually, its lack of a hat. Shortly thereafter, I recalled the transaction of the night before and after searching my pockets for the already-spent \$20 became bitter from my foolishness. But then, rationalization set in. I had sold my hat for the good of the school, spreading the GW word through headwear to the West Coast. And I did get \$20.

While I sold no other GW paraphernalia on the trip, the Bourbon Street encounter was not unusual over the five-day Final Four weekend extravaganza. Basketball fans ranging in age from

6 to 60 wanted to talk about the Colonials, what could have been in the Michigan game and what will be in the future.

Admittedly, they were a little fuzzy on the specifics. Yinka became "that big guy" and Jarvis became "your coach" most of the time. Other times they were critical, most often asking why your coach didn't put that big guy in to rebound against Michigan at the end of the game. To which we could only answer, "I don't know. I just don't know."

Nonetheless, GW has made it among those who know — college basketball maniacs. One more tournament run and maybe the women serving us gumbo at Mother's would have wanted to talk about GW basketball. But for the time being, I'll gladly take the talk from the fans and the gumbo from Mother's.

-Scott Jared

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Full-time Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Medical  
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Applicants for the Student Traffic Board must be registered for Campus Parking.

Applications are available from:

- The Dean of Students Office, Rice 401
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**Application Deadline is 5:00 PM, Friday, April 20, 1993**  
Applications must be submitted to the Dean of Students  
Office, Rice Hall 401

Applications will be accepted for 1993-94 academic year appointments.

Please contact Craig Hardesty at 994-6710 for additional information.



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*to a Convocation honoring*

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*on Thursday, the twenty-second of April  
nineteen hundred and ninety-three*

*at three o'clock in the afternoon*

*Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre  
Marvin Center  
800 21st Street, N.W.*

*Reception to follow*



# 1993-94 Senate holds first official meeting

*New legislators name committee chairs*

by Zachary S. Nienus

Asst. News Editor

The new Student Association Senate met for the first time last Tuesday to designate committee chairs and members.

The following new chairs were elected by the Senate: Graduate-at-Large Sen. Susan Walitsky to the Rules Committee, Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Joel Weiden elected to the Student Life Committee, School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Paul Antony elected to the Financial Affairs Committee and CCGSAS Sen. Scott Mory was elected to the Education Committee.

The committees perform several roles in the SA Senate. Committees are assigned applicable proposed bills for review before recommending it to the senate for passage. In addition, the committees have special roles, such as the Finance Committee's responsibility to audit student groups, including the SA executive branch, at certain points during the year to ensure SA funds allocated are properly managed.

"The SA Constitution has undergone several important changes in the past year, and clarifications of these changes will be necessary in the coming year. I was one of the most experienced members in the senate, and I felt I was the best choice to be the head of the (Rules) Committee," Walitsky said.

In addition to constitutional matters, Walitsky also said she was going to place special emphasis on the review of SA President-elect Scott Adams' choices for the SA executive board.

Weiden said he chose to run for the Student Affairs Committee because of several issues that are important to him, including security. Weiden, also a part-time Metropolitan Police officer, spoke about a perceived lack of communication between the GW administration, students and UPD regarding many issues, including the proposed shuttle bus.

In addition, Weiden said he felt the Student Escort Service must be reviewed in order to make the system more reliable. Regarding the suggestion that escorts receive pay to increase their reliability and service, Weiden disagrees. "I'm not sure that's the best way to go about things," he said.

Mory said he decided to run for the Academic Affairs chair after a talk with CCGSAS Dean Linda Salomon. "I decided that there were many ways I could improve the state of academic affairs on campus," Mory said, adding that he was in contact with the 1992-93 Senate Academic Affairs Chair Sen. Jessica Arneson. "I think momentum is very important in getting things done. I'd like to continue where she left off," he said.

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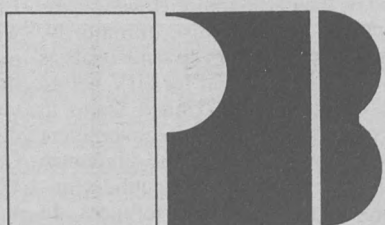
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## EDITORIALS

## Get off my back

Two of the stranger — and more unjust — aspects of the U.S. legal system came together last week as the D.C. City Council voted to repeal the District's sodomy law. The fact that these laws, prohibiting anal and oral sex, exist in 24 states in this country is wrong and baffling. So, too, is the fact that the City Council's decision to right this wrong must be approved by Congress because of the District's lack of statehood.

The concept of sodomy is puzzling in today's world. The laws are based on religious principles of morality prohibiting nonreproductive sex acts. Today the laws are used mainly to prosecute and persecute homosexuals but also apply to heterosexuals.

The government has no business trifling in consenting adults' bedrooms for any reason, least of all to preach morality. Sodomy laws give states the leeway to discriminate against homosexuality under the guise of legal rectitude and randomly enforce penalties against actions the majority of heterosexuals practice.

The City Council voted to repeal this law and reverse the anachronistic morality play practiced by its courts. Yet, sodomy will remain illegal in the District pending Congress' approval of the Council's action. Congress has once before thwarted the will of the District's representative body on this issue blocking a similar action in 1981.

Congress' imposition of its will on the District is nothing new. Just last year the lawmakers on the Hill attempted to force a death penalty bill down the throats of Washington, D.C.'s citizens. Although it was defeated by referendum, Congress should not have had the power to initiate the bill in the first place.

The same applies to the need for Capitol Hill ratification on repealing sodomy laws. Lawmakers from California, Montana, Idaho and Utah know very little, if anything, about the wants and needs of District residents. Yet, they have more power to impact the lives of those residents than do the elected men and women who live here and represent individual wards.

Congress must approve the elimination of the sodomy law this time. The District must gain statehood so there is no next time.

## Mt. Unpleasant

Life in the big city and crime go hand in hand. The smart citizen makes an effort to prevent being a victim, but residents in Mount Pleasant are now powerless to the whims of a random gunman. With another drive-by shooting incident Sunday that killed another person, police have to make every effort possible to return this neighborhood to relative safety.

Although the Metropolitan Police Department is running short on funds, it must keep a constant presence in Mount Pleasant. Trying to schedule foot patrols around the gunman's previous pattern will not work. He struck 30 minutes after MPD's extra police officers went off duty Sunday morning.

New Police Chief Fred Thomas and City Administrator Robert Mallett now plan to extend hours and "saturate" the area, but those actions alone will not solve the problem. Establishing a substation in the area is the obvious move in this situation.

Thomas has targeted police / neighborhood relations as one of his top priorities. Mount Pleasant, even without the random shootings, has been crying for the chance to work with MPD to promote better understanding between officers and residents after the 1991 riots in the area. This should have been done previously, but with the violence, a substation has become an absolute necessity.

The District, in order to promote home rule and independence, rarely accepts any offers of help in investigating cases. To put this scare to a quick finish, MPD needs to take advantage of all the resources available, even if this means calling in the FBI. Saving lives and ending this violence shows Washington can take care of itself.

D.C. officials are known for their rhetoric in trying to dispel Washington's reputation as the murder capital of the country. This is one case where the city's actions need to speak louder than its words.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Hungering for justice

Regardless of this, those being detained, whether they are HIV positive or not, deserve asylum.

Whether they are suffering from HIV or not, all of the prisoners are suffering from the conditions at Guantanamo Bay. The refugees are detained at Camp Bulkeley, a shadeless enclosure surrounded by barbed wire. Refugees sleep on canvas cots in crowded cinder block buildings. They hang bedsheets between the cots to obtain a modicum of privacy. Small shelves are crammed with their few personal belongings.

Because the top third of the walls of the buildings are screen, rain pours in freely. Some Haitians have fixed plastic garbage sacks to the screens to try to keep the rain out. The doors to the building are falling apart. The most frequent complaint of the refugees is that bugs, scorpions, snakes and rats crawl on them in their cots at night.

Sanitation is abysmal. There are no flush toilets in the shower houses, no hand washing facilities near the portable toilets and poorly maintained commodes. Sinks and showers do not drain adequately, forming puddles of stagnant water. The row of portable toilets that stretches from the sleeping quarters to the dining area are rank. The government has done little to ensure proper nutrition beyond a minimum of calories. Fresh fruit, vegetables and milk are nearly non-existent.

Health organizations have sharply criticized the HIV quarantine. In a letter to the Department of Health and Human Services dated March 1, 1992, Dr. Paul Effler of the Center for Disease Control warned the government that "concentrating people known to have an infection that causes immunosuppression in a tent city is a potential public health disaster." Effler added that both the U.S. Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization "do not support a policy of quarantine for people who are HIV positive."

He concluded that it is "not desirable or feasible to attempt to adequately provide for a sizeable camp of HIV infected people here in Guantanamo

Bay." On March 25, Dr. James Mason, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Bush Administration, echoed Dr. Effler's concerns in a letter to Immigration and Naturalization Services Commissioner Gene McNary.

The policy, which bars immigration into the United States on the basis of HIV, relates to immigrants only. And since the Haitians detained on Guantanamo are refugees, not immigrants, the policy need not apply to them. President Clinton can parole them into the country on humanitarian grounds.

To protest their abominable conditions, which resemble a concentration camp, the Haitians being held in Guantanamo Bay have gone on a hunger strike. They have not eaten in nearly two months.

What effect will joining the hunger strike have? By participating in this national student hunger strike, GW students will continue the effort to educate themselves and others. We as students have the power to bring about change. By joining this national movement, we add our voices to those calling for an end to the brutal detainment of Haitians.

Why should you join the hunger strike? All of us as members of the GW community are privileged to have dry shelter, working sanitation and readily available food. The people being held in Guantanamo Bay do not. The people in Guantanamo Bay have given up food for almost two months. We urge you to join them and give up food for 24 hours. To sign up, come by the table on the H Street platform of the Marvin Center April 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or come to MC 415 at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

-Marcey Standish  
-Steve Semick  
-Tricia Arrington  
-Michelle Salob  
-Beth Kanter  
-Jill Kelner  
-Progressive Student Union



# OP ~ EDS

## Spring break takes on different look for students promoting peace

While many students waded through the foot of snow or the waters of the Atlantic, eight of us opted for a spring break alternative. We journeyed to southern Mexico and Guatemala. Filled with fears of drinking the water and not being able to understand the language, we knew our temerity would have to wait until we finished our mission.

For weeks previous to our excursion, we prepared to join forces with Witness for Peace and experience first hand the conditions of the Guatemalan refugees living in Mexico. This non-governmental organization, committed to human rights, accompaniment and nonviolence in Central America, whisked us first to the city of San Cristobal. Yet instead of acting the tourist role there, we conferred with representatives from the United Nations and the Catholic Church concerning the return of Guatemalan refugees in order to gain a better understanding of the situation.

The next day, after being inundated with acronyms for various organizations and the political complexities of the return for the refugees, we took a dry, dusty ride to a refugee camp near the Guatemalan border. We stayed in stick shacks in which the refugees lived; if blown hard enough, they would probably topple over. Our hosts were indigenous Mayan refugees who 10 years ago, fled a scorched earth campaign of the Guatemalan army whose aim was to subdue the problem of the armed revolution.

The army, by its own admission, burned and destroyed more than 400 villages in the Guatemalan highlands. The survivors fled to Mexico. Our presence at this camp, one of more than 150 camps in Mexico presently, helped to assure them of North American support for their struggle. With holes for toilets, no electricity, no running water, our concept of underdeveloped became a reality, straying far from expectations built in anthropology class.

Our task as witnesses was mentally demanding, so too were the physical challenges of simply staying healthy. While Montezuma did not avenge all of us, the abrupt dietary change (consisting mainly of tortillas, beans and strong, sweet coffee) and the newfound appreciation of drinkable water contributed to

the myriad sensory encounters for the week. It is a daily activity for the inhabitants to provide for the everyday annoyances we take for granted. Running water is actually "walked" water, carried from a well-like spring in plastic containers on the women's heads. The refugees sleep on wooden beds without mattresses, the women cooked tortilla over an open fire and the children's faces are clean only for the few minutes after their daily scrubbing.

*Nikki Naylor*

Despite the physical deficiencies in the camps, though, the generosity exhibited by each refugee, the tenderness of their hearts, transcended whatever culture shock I was experiencing. We had the opportunity to hear stories, participate in worship service, play frisbee with the children and even dance Marimba style. Yet, the refugees struggle. They hope to return to their homeland soon, but are constantly hindered by lack of affordable land, fear of intervention from security forces and the bureaucratic paper battle perpetuated by an issue with many complexities and differing agendas. We spent the remainder of our week learning the details concerning the hopeful return.

After our three-day visit, we bussed, taxied, trucked, walked to Huehuetenango, Guatemala. Travelling seemed to fill just as much time as the meetings. Yet, transportation was necessary to extend our experience. As WFP delegates, our intent and mission was to listen to each party as international observers and to accompany the refugees as they prepare for their eventual return to Guatemala. Hearing all this and staying neutral seemed more difficult than peeing in a hole at camps.

WFP had arranged meetings with Guatemalan governmental organizations for aid to the refugees as well as church representatives working on the return. The new learning experiences only seemed to befuddle what we thought we understood: this crisis is not

composed of black and white issues. Every group has a meaningful purpose in the process of the return, so it is difficult to criticize or objectify. I have tried to formulate examples of particular complexities for this article, however, a few sentences do not provide the necessary accuracy. I could write books and still fail to convey a clear representation. In the midst of all of the meetings, though, my mind tried to absorb as much of this complex dilemma as possible. I think I gained a few hairs just as gray as the situation.

Our group, consisting of John Schlesinger, John Batchelder, Susan Branco, Tyler Mallory, Annie Strah, Ann Scammon, Lauren Smith and myself returned to the United States with even more questions and frustrations than before we departed. The arrival of GW's International Week, April 12-16, presents a perfect forum by which to learn more about this crisis and become exposed to the same frustrations we had. Members from our group will present a slide show including discussion about this intricate dilemma, April 13 at 5 p.m. in Room 414 of the Marvin Center.

So many resources are available for further knowledge of this region, too. I highly recommend actually visiting the area through solidarity organizations such as Witness For Peace. Yet if

*"Despite the physical deficiencies in the camps, though, the generosity exhibited by each refugee, the tenderness of their hearts, transcended whatever culture shock I was experiencing."*

becoming a short-term delegate for WFP does not seem practical, groups like the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and the new Hispanic-community service group, HECHOS, provide other opportunities for involvement. At the very least, perusing the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winning novel, *I, Rigoberta Menchu*, provides an indigenous Mayan perspective of the situation.

How sad it seems that this world is full of oppressive situations such as in Guatemala, Bosnia, Somalia, even the United States. While each dilemma has relative importance, experiencing one, witnessing one, has so much more value than simply reading one in the newspaper. I may not be able to solve the return of the refugees, but I can reflect on this past spring break (ever so thankful I did not catch malaria) and live new experiences, constantly learning on a much more personal level.

*Nikki Naylor is a freshman majoring in Latin American studies.*

## Athletics complement academic institution

The story comes to us from ancient Greece. At the Olympic Games, which were always held at Olympia in that simpler time, a father saw both of his sons crowned on a single day. And all of the other spectators cried, with a single voice: "Die now! Die now!" because he had obviously reached the summit of human happiness from which apex the road could only run in a downward direction.

I thought of that tale recently in Tucson, Ariz., as I watched our basketball team score some unprecedented and mostly unexpected victories. And I'm glad I didn't die then because that would have kept me from savoring the results that those winning games and a subsequent highly honorable loss have had for GW. "Start of Something Big" was the headline The Washington Post put on its story the following Sunday. Meanwhile, the student body seemed to reach, in one fell swoop, the heights of enthusiasm and school spirit with regard to which most deans and vice presidents for student affairs won't even allow themselves to fantasize.

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg*

Having experienced all this, I realize that I am feeling something not unakin to culture shock. After all, I underwent my own undergraduate socialization at Columbia, back in the 1950s — a time when you were either a jock or a brain. Not that there weren't those who tried to straddle the line to some extent or to sample both modes — by attending an occasional football game at Baker Field. And there was the occasional half-embarrassed instructor in the humanities who pointed out that our own word agony is derived from the ancient Greek term for a wrestling match.

But that was about as far as it went. To most brains, in that pre-fitness age, the school gymnasium was a house of torment straight out of Dante and varsity athletics an aberration curiously plastered onto the academic core of the institution — a concession to what in those days could still be called mass taste.

What a new world, therefore, we have lived to see. As Steve Bilsky, our Director of Athletics, told The Washington Post, "We invested a couple of hundred thousand dollars in basketball . . . It can be shown it's already worth it. With this exposure, if we get 10, 12 extra students, that alone pays for it. That's one very tangible way of measuring it. And what about the intangible things, such as the perception of GW now through the Midwest and in the West."

To which he could have added another tangible: the inevitable impact on student quality as the school is able to choose from a larger pool of applicants, thus raising its intellectual level. And the most

pervasive if intangible effect of all: the sense of students already enrolled that they've placed their academic bets on a winner. That awareness is likely to affect everything from the *joie de vivre* students put into school clubs and The GW Hatchet to the quality of their class participation.

So I find myself flirting with what 30 or 40 years ago would surely have been regarded as blatant heresy: the notion that academics and athletics run in complementary directions, especially in an age grown as competitive as our own. For the ancient Greeks, it appears, that was already the case. The same struggle to excel was poured into a variety of molds, which included the competitions to paint a better pot, craft a more embracing philosophy, build a more perfectly proportioned Doric temple, win a more difficult foot race, or compose a more stirring ode. We marvel at perfections of sculpture that so often depict . . . a perfect athlete!

And come to think of it, what is an optimal university president these days but an athlete of sorts, all set to run the three-minute mile or, whenever necessary, to throw the discus, hurl the javelin, do the long jump and hit the bull's-eye? He or she isn't fazed by the most demanding sets of challenges. "In the morning," his or her calendar might read, "power breakfast with 'the heavies'." Testify before Senate committee about AIDS and higher education — 10-11 a.m. Fund-raising session with Mr. and Mrs. P. — 11-noon. Lunch with the prime minister of Zaire. Foundation meeting — 2 p.m. — will they bring grant up to \$8.5 million? Appearances before Faculty Senate (4 p.m.), Coaches Council (4:45), concerned parents (5:15). Videotaping session for 60 Minutes — 5:30-7:00. Dinner at home — 7:05-8:00. Help put kids to bed — 8:00-8:15. Late evening phone calls to 11 p.m. Catch up with the newspapers." And give that man or woman a crown of olive- or bay-leaves!

College and university presidents are always giving people pep talks. Wherever the line threatens to give way, they're expected to whisper some energetic encouragement or encourage some novel strategy. The size of the pouches under their eyes, the precise amount of bounce with which they cross the campus — all such signs are assumed to have allegorical significance where the vim and vigor of their campus as a whole is concerned.

This being the United States of America in other words, the school in its entirety — be it a university or a four-year liberal arts college or a community college — is perceived as a kind of team. And that being the case, what can an academic president do with the more precisely defined team that carries a more literal ball to victory but to give them his, or her, utterly wholehearted support?

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of GW.*

# SPRING BREAK

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



# The World Mosaic

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1993

### Monday, April 12

**Botswana After Independence**  
11:00  
Marvin Center 402

**Role of Law in the Arab World**  
Brown Bag Lunch  
12:00-2:00  
Marvin Center 406

**International Sports Opportunities**  
3:00  
Marvin Center 409

**Breaking the Myths of Stereotypical South Asian Culture**  
4:00  
Marvin Center 404

**"The Message"**  
5:00-7:00  
Marvin Center 402

**Keynote Address: The Impact of War and Famine on Children in Somalia**  
7:00  
Marvin Center Ballroom

**A Splash from the Caribbean**  
8:00  
Marvin Center 402

### Tuesday, April 13

**The Emerging Clinton Trade Policy**  
Brown Bag Lunch  
12:00-2:00  
Marvin Center 415

**The Political Crisis In Tajikistan**  
Brown Bag Lunch  
12:00-2:00  
Stuart Hall 108

**Muslim Students BBQ**  
1:00-3:00  
Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace

**Japanese Cultural Exhibition**  
1:00-5:00  
Marvin Center 404

**Raoul Wallenberg: A Case Study in International Human Rights**  
3:00-4:00  
Marvin Center 406

**El Retorno: The Refugee Situation of Guatemala**  
5:00  
Marvin Center 415

**International Perspectives: Art and Photo Exhibit**  
5:00-7:00  
Marvin Center  
Colonnade Gallery, Third Floor

**The Black Adder I**  
7:00-9:00  
Marvin Center 404

**The History of Slovenia and the Current Balkan Crisis**  
7:00  
Marvin Center 405

**"Jane Goodall: The Chimpanzees of Gombe"**  
7:00  
Lisner Auditorium, Tickets Required

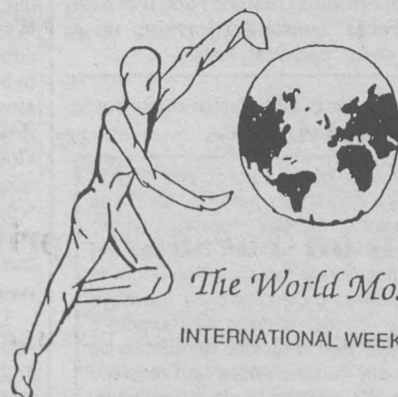
**Relationships Between Africans and African-Americans**  
8:00  
Marvin Center 410

### Wednesday, April 14

**Market Day**  
11:00-4:00  
H Street

**The Relationship Between The Philippines and Mexico**  
5:00  
Marvin Center 413

**The Career Implications of Being Internationally Mobile**  
6:00-7:00  
Marvin Center 410



**Morocco's Occupation of Western Sahara**  
7:00  
Marvin Center 405

**Recent Events in Haiti**  
7:30  
Marvin Center 415

**Campunan, A Confluence of Cultures. Art and Architecture in Indonesia**  
8:00  
Marvin Center 413

**"Wings of Desire"**  
9:00

Marvin Center Ballroom

### Thursday, April 15

**The Collapse of Tsarist and Soviet Empires: Comparative Reflections**  
Brown Bag Lunch  
12:00-2:00  
Marvin Center 415

**"Spices"**  
2:00-4:00  
Marvin Center 414

**Brazilian Culture and Economics**  
4:00-5:00  
Marvin Center 415

**Coffee Hour**  
4:00-6:00  
ISS Lounge - 2129 G Street

**Israeli Dancing: Learn to "Hora" at Hillel**  
8:30-10:00  
Hillel - 2300 H Street

*Look for the rest of the week's events in Thursday's GW Hatchet!*

**Don't Forget!**  
Vinx and Ray Barretto  
Sat. April 17  
8:00  
Lisner Auditorium

**Good Seats Still Available!**  
\$13 Students!



# University expects fun-filled graduation

by Andrew Tarnoff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will try to make graduation a fun, but serious, event, according to Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president of administrative and information services.

Spring Commencement will be held on May 9, on the Ellipse. The guest speaker for the occasion has not yet been announced, but Shipway assures that the campus will "know in a big way" when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg announces it.

The University has allowed six tickets per graduating senior, and 2,000 tickets have been picked up so far. GW will continue to distribute tickets to the ceremony, which will seat 16,000, and allow for additional standing room.

Approximately 150 to 200 workers have been or will be hired for the commencement ceremony, with much of the physical setup being handled by Smith Center employees.

Each graduate will be issued a parking pass for one vehicle, and additional parking will be available around the Ellipse and on the GW campus. Shuttle bus transportation will also be provided to and from the ceremony, although Shipway advised guests to take the Metro if possible.

Seniors who have already ordered their caps and gowns must make sure to pick up their regalia on the Thursday, Friday or Saturday before graduation. Though there will be an emergency pickup on Sunday morning, Shipway advised against waiting that late. She said there will be no regalia distributed on the Ellipse.

Shipway stressed that it is important for graduates to "keep their sense of humor," and arrive on time at their assembly places.

Diplomas will be sent to graduates after commencement, as they have in past years.

On May 8, a black tie reception will be held at Union Station. It is open to graduates, their families and guests, Shipway said.

Also scheduled for May 9 is the removal of the Freedom Statue from atop the Capitol dome for cleaning. Army transport helicopters will move the statue that day, and there is some concern about the noise that the helicopters will generate. Shipway said she had not heard of the cleaning, but said it should not be a problem.

In addition, a 10K marathon for TV sportscaster Glenn Brenner, who died in January 1992 of an inoperable brain tumor, is also scheduled for May 9, but the event "will not overlap" with the commencement ceremony, University Marshal Jill Kastle said. "To the best of our knowledge the route of the 10K does not interfere with our plans," Kastle said.

Shipway said Smith Center officials are currently checking to see if the marathon will interfere with the ceremony. She said she does not think there will be problem.

**The GW Hatchet 90th Anniversary Celebration Alumni Reunion  
& Student Awards Dinner Coming May 7th....  
Call (202) 994-7079 for info.**

## MOULUD SAID

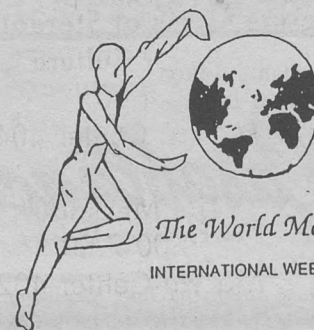
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ACCREDITED AS AMBASSADOR TO THE EASTERN AFRICAN STATES.  
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TO THE UNITED NATIONS (NEW YORK).  
SINCE 1990 HE HAS BEEN THE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE U.S. AND  
CANADA.



AMNESTY  
INTERNATIONAL  
GW GROUP

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14  
marvin center room 405  
7:00 pm



*The World Mosaic*  
INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1993

## Attention Student Groups!

### LAST CHANCE for co-sponsorship funds!

**The Senate Finance Committee will meet for the last time  
to discuss disbursements of co-sponsorship funds.**

**If your group is registered with OCL, and you need more money for budget-busting  
programs or will run out of funds by the end of this semester, you must call the SA:**

**MARVIN CENTER ROOM #424, 994-7100**

**to make an appointment with the Senate Finance Committee.**

**Appointments will begin on Tuesday, April 20th, at 9:00pm.**

*(This is for co-sponsorship funds only! Next semester's initial allocations will be referred to the 1992-92 senate.)*



# HOTEL GUIDE



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# HOTEL GUIDE

**The GW Hatchet  
90th Anniversary Celebration  
Alumni Reunion &  
Student Awards Dinner  
Coming May 7th....  
Call (202) 994-7079  
for info.**

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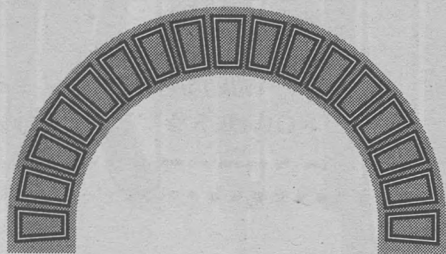
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# The Monumental Celebration at Union Station



What to do the night before commencement if you want to spend time with your family:

## Bring them to the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance in the East Hall with your Aunt Tilly
- Feast on fabulous desserts in the Main Hall with your little brother and sister
- Enjoy the entertainment of over 30 live performers with Uncle Mo
- Have your picture taken with your grandparents
- Experience many of the evening's surprises with your whole family

What to do the night before commencement if you *do not* want to spend all of your time with your family:

## Bring them to the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance in the East Hall to "Free Spirit" while your family listens to a jazz combo in the West Hall
  - Feast on sinful desserts in the Main Hall while your dad burns up the dance floor in the East Hall
  - Lose Aunt Hilda in the raspberry summer pudding while you are having your picture taken with friends atop the center kiosk
- Best of all:
- Your family can catch a cab at the front door of the station when they tire and you can party on with friends until 1:00 am!

What to do the night before commencement if you want to spend time with friends:

## Attend the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance the night away with your significant other
- Compare parent stories with your friends
- Talk about the good old days with your freshman year roommate
- Dive into dazzling desserts with your study group
- Say goodbye to your favorite faculty and staff members

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC



### RSVP

1993 Monumental Celebration  
Saturday, May 8, 1993  
Union Station

- ☐ Please reserve \_\_\_\_ tickets @\$20 each. This ticket is for the Main Hall Celebration at 9pm *only*.
- ☐ Please reserve \_\_\_\_ tickets @\$65 each. This ticket includes the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards black tie reception and dinner in Union Station's East Hall at 6:30pm *and* the Main Hall Celebration at 9pm.

All tickets must be prepaid. Amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_.  
Please do not mail cash. Make check payable to: The George Washington University

Please print clearly

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

All reservations should be received by Friday, April 30. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the regalia distribution location, in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons, second floor, on the following dates and times:

☐ Thursday, May 6, 11am-7pm   ☐ Friday, May 7, 9am-7pm   ☐ Saturday, May 8, 9am-5pm

Tickets will also be available for pick-up at the door on May 8. For further information, please call the Office of University Special Events at 202-994-0779.

If you don't want to have to worry about where to go to dinner before the Monumental Celebration simply get the family to buy tickets to the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards Dinner at Union Station at 6:30 pm in the East Hall of Union Station. The ticket price for the dinner includes the Monumental Celebration.

Students, faculty, staff and friends of The George Washington University are invited to attend the Monumental Celebration at Union Station. The black-tie optional celebration begins at 9:00pm in the Main Hall of Union Station on May 8. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased by filling out the RSVP card and returning it, with a check, to the Office of University Special Events, Rice Hall 501. For further information, please call 994-0779.



# GW alumnus helps friend with cancer

by Jennifer Batog  
News Editor

GW alumnus Michael Schwartz loved attending GW. So when his friend and former roommate Bruce Pascal, a 1983 GW graduate, learned that Schwartz has leukemia, Pascal decided GW was the perfect place to hold a bone marrow drive to try to save his friend's life.

The drive will be held April 18 in the Hillel Jewish Student Center at 23rd and H streets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several student organizations, including Hillel, the Black Peoples' Union, the Student Bar Association, the Office of Campus Activities and the Pre-Med Society will sponsor the drive. Anyone more than 18 years old can donate, he said.

Although Pascal said he hopes to find a bone marrow match for Schwartz, the drive will also benefit other leukemia patients. When a donor's blood is taken, it is put into an international register system where it can be screened for other patients.

Schwartz, a 1982 graduate of the School of Business and Public Management, was diagnosed with the disease 15 months ago, one year after he was married. He is undergoing 40 days of chemotherapy and radiation treatments at the Hahnenhan Hospital in Philadel-

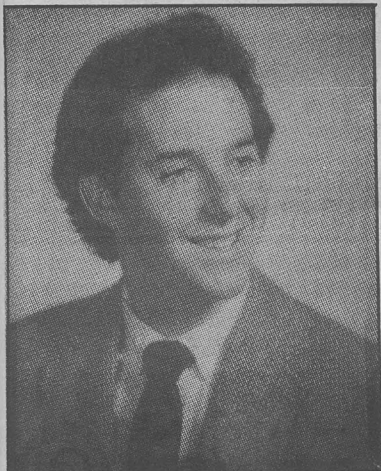
phia, Pa. Pascal said the treatments will allow Schwartz to be well enough to have a bone marrow transplant if a donor is found. If the transplant works, Pascal said, Schwartz has a 70 to 80 percent chance of living a normal life.

If, however, a match is not found, then Schwartz's prospects may not be that good. "He must have a bone marrow transplant," his mother, Elaine Schwartz, said. "This is the last step."

The two former students have known each other for more than a decade. They met as college freshmen, when they lived on the same floor in Thurston Hall. Although Schwartz was a year older, they shared an apartment near Roy Rogers on Pennsylvania Avenue for two years. The two kept in touch after graduation, and often visited each other. When Pascal learned of Schwartz's disease, he said he thought to himself, "What can I do to help him?"

Many people shared Pascal's feelings and donated money to the Friends of Michael Schwartz organization to help fund the marrow drive. "He is very outgoing," Pascal said of Schwartz. "His friends really love Michael and he was a very good friend."

"We're trying to reach out and help everybody," Pascal said. "But it's still possible to save Michael."



Bruce Pascal



photos courtesy The Cherry Tree  
Michael Schwartz

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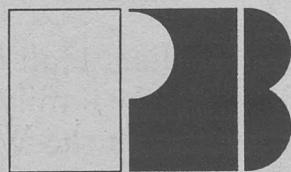
## Red Johnny and the Round Guy

Tuesday, April 13th

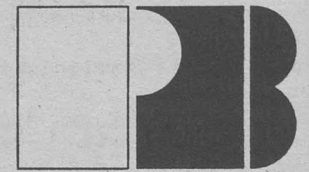
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## Spring Fling in Never Never Land

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# IMPRESSIONS

## 700 Miles proves better than Next Big Thing

by Collin Hill

Tom Clapp and John Carlin were the Next Big Thing. They had a loyal following. What more could a couple of young musicians ask for? Plenty. The Next Big Thing was just the name of the band, not the industry buzz. The loyal following was the small kind that followed them around to small clubs in the Big Apple, not enough to get them signed to a label.

But with the addition of drummer Justin Guip the name could be a self-fulfilling prophecy for 700 Miles — their latest incarnation. Tom plays bass and John does the guitar thing and sings as well. RCA signed them on the strength of their demo alone and released their eponymous debut. Tom says the album is basically just the demo with a few changes. You wouldn't know, though, unless someone told you.

Tom says he would have liked the self-described collection of "rough-edged pop songs," to remain a little rougher. "We recorded the demo a month after we had gotten together," John says. He says he believes they over-dissected each song because they spent such an intense period of time working on the demo. "In some places (the demo is) a little more polished than we would have liked."

If you have heard of them, it may be from their release on Kokopop records — a subsidiary of New York based Shimmy Disc. "It's not really a subsidiary so much, as the other half of the desk at Shimmy Disc," John is quick

to add.

If you haven't heard of them, that could change quickly. Their album is a collection of well-crafted songs that doesn't let melody fall by the wayside. It hearkens back to the golden age of college music. A time ruled by Athens and Minneapolis. A time when Michael Stipe could walk around without getting mobbed. Those were the days when alternative bands didn't get signed to major labels.

Songs such as "Rachel" and "Messages" are tight, hook-laden rock songs which would be right at home on WHFS. The band didn't shrink when I used the word pop in the same sentence as their names, I even suspect they were proud. To hear a band embrace melody is a refreshing thing in this era of grunge and noise.

The songs range over different styles and tempos, but never lose their toe-tapping appeal because everything coalesced so quickly. "Due to coming together so quickly, we have very diverse song styles," Tom says.

He says the diversity comes naturally, the band doesn't consciously try to cover all the alternative bases. "Every song was a happening... songs just have a life of their own," John says. "Some come out tortured and convoluted," Tom says, "while others happen much easier."

They say "Rachel" and "The Killing Pain" were examples of the easier variety. "The Killing Pain" was completed in one day and "Rachel" was an easy birth," John says.



Justin Guip (right) joined John Carlin (left) and Tom Clapp (center) to complete 700 Miles.

The child born easiest isn't necessarily the favorite. Every member agrees that "Watershed" is their favorite song on the album. Justin says "it waited until the tape machine stopped" until it really

came together. It certainly does come together, summarizing their range nicely. The beautiful acoustic opening segues into more traditional rock and the whole song is rife with longing. The long labor was worth it.

With hope, RCA thinks so, too. The band says it did not just fall into a record contract. They worked at it. They busted their ass putting out a polished demo and got a lawyer, yes, a lawyer. "We learned

that after circulating demos to album reps and people in clubs," John says, adding that it helps to know people. But each member agreed that a polished demo is essential and theirs was pretty polished.

John says the band is a little worried about RCA's knowledge of the alternative music. They don't have a very deep stable of alternative acts and don't really understand how to market the members of Miles. A good example is the press release that begins, "Mate gritty pop songs with searing guitars, fat bass and bone crushing drums." The band would like everyone to know that they want to be disassociated from that characteriza-

tion. Right now a friend of theirs is making up a sanctioned one that will be all lies.

700 Miles doesn't fit the typical New Yorker description. "A lot of people expect something different from us because we're from New York... this attitude, a certain hardness," John says.

Now the band members' agenda consists of "playing out and touring, playing out and touring" and trying to make a name for themselves. Their album is strong enough that maybe they will, but they can only hope to live up to the grand expectations set by their original name.

## Disney offers high adventure film without missing depth in Huck Finn

by Maren Feltz

Messing with a classic is a dangerous thing. Walt Disney Pictures thought they were up to the task when they released a movie version of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, the classic by Mark Twain which has graced high school reading lists for years. They were right.

Once again, Disney has created a movie with mass appeal. The early evening press screening that took place a week before the film opened on Friday drew a very young and very noisy audience. I'm sure I was not the only adult in the theater who was dismayed when the din did not even subside for previews of *The Sandlot*, another children's movie which opened Friday.

The good news is *The Adventures of Huck Finn* combines an intriguing host of talented actors with as much action as Twain's book has to offer. The combination is riveting for young and old alike.

Elijah Wood stars as the free-spirited Huck Finn, who lives with Miss Watson (Mary Louise Wilson) and the Widow Douglas (Dana Ivey), two pious old women, who try in vain to "civilize" Huck with good clothes, religion and education. Ron Perlman plays a perfectly evil, drunken, grisly, Pap Finn, Huck's only family.

Pap hasn't shown his face around town in almost a year. As the movie opens, a telltale footprint in the sand by the river tells Huck that all good things must come to an end, and that Pap is back.

Enter the slave named Jim, (Courtney B. Vance) who looks deep into a hairball coughed up by an ox, tells Huck bad

things are ahead, and he'd do well to disappear for awhile.

The temptation is to summarize Twain's plot. The plot is chock-full of all kinds of action. There are kidnappings and staged murders, drunken fights with knives and guns, thieving impostors — and even the formation of a unique friendship between a runaway slave and a mischievous boy. People who have read Twain's classic will be thrilled to see how true the movie is to the book. If you haven't read the book, please do so, but don't let it keep you from seeing the movie!

Disney struck a supreme balance in *Huck Finn*, with something for every member of its audience. The adventures will thrill the children (and many adults too), but the movie manages to capture some of the depth of Twain's novel as well. In its effort to maximize the adventure, screenwriter Stephen Sommers has not abandoned the important themes of betrayal, Huck's struggle with the issue of slavery and whether every man, black or white, is entitled to the same freedom.

Although *Huck Finn* offers a host of interesting characters, the movie truly belongs to Wood and Vance, who form the constants throughout the movie's adventures. Wood excels as Huck, and is convincing in every way. The interaction between Wood and Vance is natural and balanced.

Disney has created a spirited production that may become as much of a film classic as Twain's book has become a literary classic. Of course, the movie cannot depict the full richness of Twain's novel in a single sitting, and perhaps the only serious drawback to the film is a somewhat rushed ending. However, *The Adventures of Huck Finn* is sure to draw and please diverse crowds, and you'd do well to find yourself among them.



Huck (Elijah Wood) and Jim (Courtney B. Vance) go fishing.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Pop star sponsors benefit for AIDS

by Sarah Western

I could see the guitar crossed doors at the end of the splendid red carpet. Some crazy purple lights were enticing me through the mini-blinded windows — I was almost there and I just knew this was Xanadu... "Excuse me miss. Are you on the guest list?" "Uhh... yeah. And these are my 25 friends." Smiles from the wall of employees and suddenly they split. The world is my oyster!

This particular pearl was an after-show party hosted by the Hard Rock Cafe benefiting the Elton John AIDS Foundation. The Foundation is an Atlanta-based corporation that raises money for AIDS research through benefits, donations and a portion of the proceeds from Elton's latest album, *The One* (MCA).

The fiesta followed Elton's show at the Capital Center on his tour sponsored by Hard Rock. To no one's surprise (and everyone's disappointment), the colorful rocket man didn't show his bespectacled face. It was just me and 300 of my closest friends — with all the entertainment we could want.

WXCR (105.9) provided the DJ, the emcee and the overall party mood. Classic hard rock started out the evening, but the rap/hip-hop got everyone without shame dancing on the make-shift dancefloor where tables usually stand. I hung by the piano bar with a Red Ribbon and watched the three Elton-inspired costumed dancers grooving on table tops.

Every now and then my tiny dancer friends would return from the designated dancing zone and we'd hit the buffet — succulent shrimp, crisp veggies, firm yet yielding cheeses and tails o' lobster. Smiling waitresses would dole out mini-pig sandwiches (a must-have at the Hard Rock) and four-bite hamburgers stabbed with flags. These Hard Rockin' party planners know how bad it is to drink on an empty stomach and considering the bar was open and the champagne was flowing...

By the time I was ready to hit the yellow brick road, I had accumulated momentos — heart-shaped rhinestone-ish glasses and party Polaroids of these partying beasts. But best of all was the limited edition Signature Series Number VI T-shirt featuring a self portrait of Elton by Elton. How I got two was far beyond me by that point.

An event that lived up to the Hard Rock name (and surrounding connotations), this was a late night gathering of goodwill and good fun. The fact that it supported a good cause made it even better.

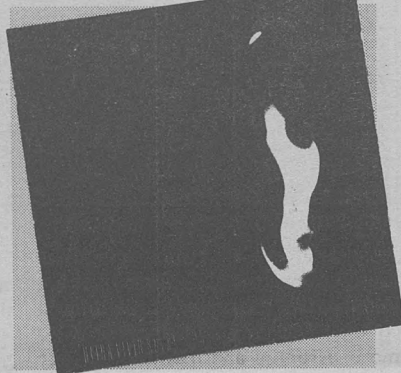
The Elton John AIDS Foundation, Inc. can be contacted at P.O. Box 52066, Atlanta, Ga., 30355.

## Ultra Vivid Scene comes of age on new album

by Tina Plottel

Lately in pop music, artists known for their synthesizer and electronic programming are moving more toward the edge of actual instrumentation. Depeche Mode is using a live guitar. New Order's latest single is back to its Joy Divisionist basics. Finally, the industry has spotted a trend that Kurt Ralske, frontman of Ultra Vivid Scene, can be proud to be a part of.

Ultra Vivid Scene's recent album, *Rev* (Chaos), is a drastic change from its sophomore effort, *Joy*, because Ralske was in control of the sound. "On the second album, I played most of the stuff, but it was produced by a British producer, Hugh Jones. He had a lot to do with the sound because he was really into a pop-lighter-than-air kind of thing," Ralske said.



For *Rev*, however, Ralske decided to assume the role of producer. "All the decisions that get made in the recording studio have an effect on what the emotional tone of the album is," he says. "I know what it is that I'm trying to do and I know what kind of atmosphere and attitude I want the record to have. Other people may not understand that."

Ralske is one of those musicians who realizes the full potential of glam rock, an enigmatic genre misunderstood by the bulk of radio listeners across the planet. "A lot of my favorite records were made in the late '60s and early '70s: T-Rex, Velvet Underground, Led Zeppelin... a German group called Can," Ralske says, and with good reason. "The way that people recorded back then was the most basic way. All the musicians played at once and just recorded. If you played it right, you kept it."

Most of the tracks on *Rev* were recorded in the manner of Ralske's influences. "Nowadays, people spend a lot of time making extremely polished records. They record one instrument at a time and every time they make a mistake, they go back and fix it," Ralske says. "I think that's part of what makes records a lot more boring than they used to be."

Ralske's records are the kind that sound a googol times better on vinyl. Unfortunately for us Americans, we'll have to scout out the import version of *Rev*. "I don't think it came out on vinyl



Kurt Ralske took the production reins for *Rev*.

in the States, but it did in England," he says. Ralske also says he prefers records to the more technologically sound compact disc. "I like vinyl better. It's warmer and its less harsh. I also like surface noise."

Of course, because Ralske recorded the album live in the studio, the music is perfect for the intimacy of a live show. Similar to most bands supporting an

album, Ralske is packing up Ultra Vivid Scene and taking the outfit across the country to small alternative clubs. They will play at the 9:30 Club on April 14.

This is a must-see show for those of you itching for something other than three guys, a Casio and a computer. If you don't have your ticket yet, listen to WRGW's Hunt contest. The show is much better when it's free.

## 99 ways to bust a bottle of beer

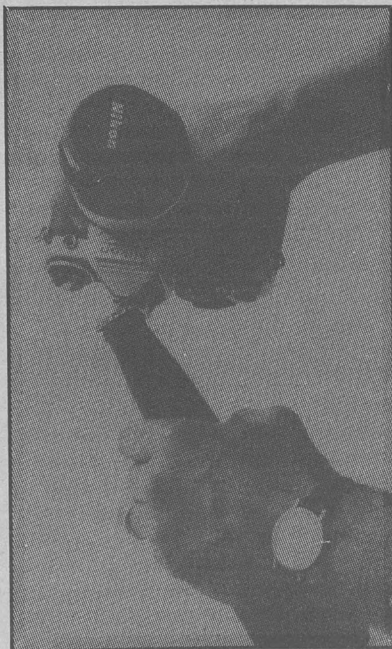
by Paul Connolly

First there was *101 Dalmations*, then there was *50 Ways to Save the Earth*, followed by *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*. Well, make way for still another useful book: *99 Ways to Open a Beer Bottle Without a Bottle Opener*.

That's right, for those of you who never got around to splurging on a bottle opener, lacked the gumption to get one out of the drawer in the kitchen or just never did have the motor coordination to uncup a brew, Brett Stern — the Shakespeare of beer — has penned just the thing for you. Stern is one of those people with way too much time on his hands who decides to write some cheesy/cutesy book like that damn *Life's Little Instruction Book*, but for beer drinkers.

Mundane as his life might be, you have to give it up for Stern because of his creativity. Who would — besides Bill Clinton and his brother Roger — ever think of popping a top using a saxophone (method No. 43)?

Each page of the book details a step-by-step how-to of unlocking the glorious blend of hops and barley for consumption. Of course, the last step of every method is: "drink." A quaint attempt at humor, but after method No. 7 (ice skates), it's as funny as a tequila hangover. Every method is accompanied with an illustrative photograph of



A beer is worth 1,000 words.

some joker poised with a frosty next to a mail slot (No. 54), roof parapet (No. 58) and even a cop car (No. 5: Step 1 — make sure nobody is in car, of course). The methods are all rated in degree of difficulty with one, two or three bottle silhouettes representing easy, medium and hard, respectively. The cop car rates a one, the saxophone a two and No. 36 — the golf club — rates the revered three bottles.

Reading the book, however, one must wonder if Stern really was successful with all 99 ways. *99 Ways* has all the standard party tricks, of course, like the butane lighter, the zipper and the teeth. But did he really get to drink the beer he opened with the Nikon camera (No. 52), the catcher's mask (No. 70), the in/out basket (No. 91) or the eyelash curler (No. 25)? I'll never know, because I'm sticking to using my bottle opener.

## Comedy act struggles with change of venue

by Alex Rosenheim

Gross National Product's performance Thursday night at Lisner Auditorium contained a fantastic group of actors with potential for terrific topical humor. A smart production staff helps them have overwhelming audience appeal.

On the other hand, I saw a show that was slow moving, occasionally out of date, and sometimes poorly staged. It was evident that part of the reason Gross National Product struggled with its show at Lisner was because of the unfamiliar environment. They are accustomed to playing weekends at the Bayou and the unfamiliar stage created some obvious problems.

Gross National Product has been in Washington for almost 13 years. John Simmons, who played Stephen Stephanopolis in this production, began the group by first playing President Reagan and later President Bush. Simmons had to give up the presidential job to a very talented impersonator, Bob Heck, and they have been working together on "Clintons" for the past three months.

The program at Lisner, which was also a taping for PBS, began 30 minutes late. It opened with a mock Town Hall meeting with President Clinton. He had everything from a prosthetic nose to a snappy answer for every question. In true Bill style, he began the evening's festivities with, "All right, Colonials!! Next year, Final Four!!" The town hall meeting consisted of 11 members of the audience asking pre-written questions.

The rest of the show consisted of brief sketches about current events. The problem was that most of these events had already been hacked to death by late-night talk show hosts and political cartoonists.

The cast also took topics from the audience and did improvisational skits. These were done very well, but it was clear that the group was more used to its regular gig — Saturday nights at the Bayou.

Therein lay the crux of the problem. Gross National Product is used to a fast paced style of humor, and the logistics of recording the special for PBS slowed down the works. There were numerous delays, as well as a host of technical problems.

After the show, a few members of the audience stayed to film audience shots for the TV special. "Bill" came into the crowd while the technicians were setting up, so Heck got to show off some of his improv talent by coming up with great responses to anything the audience members had to say.

So, I am in a fix. The actors were good, but I really wasn't impressed with the show I saw. I can say with confidence that if you went see the show at the Bayou, you would enjoy it. The actors showed real talent, and the majority of the jokes had potential. But overall, this show was nothing to write home about.



# Tarnow

continued from p. 1

the administration, and in the best interest of the GW community, he would stay. But because of that decision, he also knew there were sacrifices he suddenly would have to make.

His grades have suffered during and since that week. He remembers that

during the week of Oct. 26, 1992, he did not attend any classes and did not go to sleep before 4 a.m. As Tarnow recalls, his grades "really took a beating." Only one professor gave him a hard time, he remembers, but two were especially understanding. Tarnow was grateful that one professor allowed him to turn in a term paper late in light of his stressful week.

Tarnow also works as a resident assistant in Thurston Hall. One of the reasons he did not run for president last year stems from that obligation. He

owed it to his residents to be there for them as much as he felt obligated to the SA.

If his residents now need him and he is not in his sixth-floor room, then they know he is probably tucked away at the SA in his simple, unpretentious office. They know where they can give him a call if he is needed.

Tarnow also liked being EVP, and others liked him in that role, too. He recalls an SA veteran telling him that he had more of a grasp of what the Senate's purpose was than any other EVP. He

enjoyed keeping the self-described Senate "circus" under control and working with Musante.

"If there was a way we could have avoided the whole situation, if there was a way Mike could have stayed in office and still have the respect of the students . . . if there was a way we could have avoided that week in October, I would be a lot happier now," he says.

## Moving beyond politics

Musante is still welcomed by Tarnow in the SA office, and in fact the two are still friends. "I welcome his visit as a friend no different than I would welcome any of my other friends," Tarnow says. "I don't really think anyone is upset by his presence here."

Part of Tarnow's continued friendship with Musante involved helping him move past the events surrounding his resignation. Tarnow used his realistic attitude and honesty to help Musante and himself put the SA experience into perspective. There is more to life, he told Musante, than the SA.

"It may be the most important thing today or the most important thing you've ever done to this point in your life, (but) this is just one accomplishment at a very young age. We all had to help him realize that there's a lot more to life than the Student Association at The

George Washington University."

Following his own advice, Tarnow also keeps the SA's purpose in perspective. "For our four years here, and for student rights and activism and for improving the quality of our education, (the SA) is important. But in the overall scheme of our world, it doesn't have an impact on very many (other) than 18,000 people here."

## Looking ahead

Tarnow says he does not regret accepting the presidency. He says even though the SA did not accomplish all of its goals for the year, he is proud of its work. "I miss my old job, and I didn't want to have this job. But I don't regret doing it, and I don't regret the job that we've done. Having to take over managing an organization midyear was a definite learning experience," he says.

Tarnow will spend the next two weeks working with Adams on his transition to the presidency. Adams officially becomes president April 26.

After graduation this May with a degree in political science, Tarnow says he hopes to get accepted to GW's National Law Center and stay on campus. He would like to continue to work in the residence halls and continue to learn from the one experience that has made him constantly evaluate himself as much as the actions and words of others.

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# More students select on-campus housing

*Residence halls will be nearly full, ORL says*

by Scott Maikkula  
Senior Staff Writer

A significantly higher number of students will return to campus housing next year compared to this year, Residential Life Assistant Director Paul Barkett said. With additional students in this year's lottery, residence hall spots closed earlier than in previous years, Barkett said. He said he anticipates the campus occupancy rate for next year "to be full or very close to full."

The in-hall lottery on March 25 and the all-hall lottery on March 27 resulted in 1,538 returning students choosing on-campus housing for the 1993-94 academic year.

The number of students participating in the lottery is up 11 percent from last year's 1,365 people. Barkett reported 789 current freshmen, 440 sophomores and 290 juniors will live on campus next year. Seventy percent of those students eligible to return have done so, compared with 60 percent last year, he said.

According to Barkett, 770 students chose spaces in the in-hall lotteries and 768 participated in the all-hall lottery. Barkett said 1,596 students completed the so-called intent to return form and were randomly assigned a lottery number. Of those students, 58 did not chose a room, he added. Students who did not sign a lease will be refunded \$150 of their \$300 deposit.

Several reasons point to the increase in retention, Barkett said, including more meal plan options, a competitive rate and a unified lottery campaign. According to the lottery brochure, Office of Residential Life also offers a housing scholarship to some students.

As a result, space allotted for returning students is full and the only space available for incoming freshmen is in Thurston and a few rooms in Mitchell Hall, Barkett said.

Strong and Crawford halls have a few spaces remaining that are reserved for new students, Barkett said. Because of the large number of students returning, some of the space reserved for new students in Mitchell was released to them in the in-hall lottery, he said.

Approximately 20 graduate students chose rooms in Adams Hall, which will house only graduate students next year, Barkett said. The building is currently one-quarter full, he said.

According to Barkett, several students currently living off campus have expressed an interest in moving back to campus. Off-campus students are not eligible to participate in the lottery, but may put their names on a waiting list. Barkett said that students still interested in moving to campus should contact the Office of Residential Life soon because only a few spaces remain.

ORL is currently working on installing cable in the residence halls for fall because of student interest, Barkett said. ORL is discussing the possibility with a local cable company, he said.

# Tear gas leaks at T.G.I. Friday's

A tear gas bomb detonated in T.G.I. Friday's restaurant Wednesday evening, causing management to evacuate part of the restaurant.

An unidentified person lit a tear gas bomb in the restaurant at 21st and Eye streets N.W., around 10:30 p.m., according to a Friday's manager.

Sophomore Mary Godek was in the restaurant when the gas leaked. She said she did not notice the gas until people in the area of the restaurant by the windows facing Eye Street started coughing.

She said part of restaurant was then evacuated. "A waiter said someone had let off a small tear gas bomb," Godek said.

The tear gas did not leak outside the restaurant. Metropolitan Police are still investigating the incident, the manager said. MPD did not release any information regarding the incident.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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## GET EXCITED FOR GREEK WEEK 1993!

April 12 - 17

### Schedule of Events

- MONDAY: Captain's Meeting, 9pm MC 406
- TUESDAY: Speaker: Dr. Callaway on Eating Disorders & Body Image. Fungus 322 8:00-9:00pm
- WEDNESDAY: Balfour House at ΣΝ 10-4:30pm  
Penny Drive for Miriam's Kitchen  
Marvin Center 21st St. Terrace
- THURSDAY: Balfour House at ΣΝ 10-4:30pm  
Penny Drive 11-2pm H St. Terrace  
Greek God/Goddess Competition  
9:30pm Marvin Center Marketplace  
Greek Awards  
Banner Competition 9pm
- FRIDAY: Penny Drive 11-2pm H St. Terrace  
Fraternity Parties
- SATURDAY: BBQ and Block Party 1-4pm on G St.  
Band: "Crushing Day"  
4pm: Greek Week Awards
- Greek Week Sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic  
Good Luck to All the Houses!



# Campus Highlights

April 12-18

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

**"Bay Buchanan: Women in the Conservative Movement."** Fungler 108, 7:30pm. Open forum & question/answer period. Sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom & Program Board. Info: 994-7388.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 13

**Heidi.** Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am. Sponsored by TheatreWorks/USA. Info: (212)420-8202.

**Nationalism and Transitions to Democracy.** MC 405, 12-2pm. Including "The Future of the Former USSR—Lessons from the conflicts in Yugoslavia." "Can eastern Europe and Russia join the West?" "Is Democracy possible in the Islamic post-Soviet republics?" Sponsored by Program on Transitions to Democracy. Information: 994-7099.

**Semester in Chile Through Rice University.** MC 501, 2-4pm. Informational meeting. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1649.

**"The Chimpanzees of Gombe."** Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Part of Human Evolution: A Lecture Series. Jane Goodall, speaker. Tickets: \$11.50 plus svc. chg. at Ticketmaster or PhoneCharge (202)432-SEAT; \$9.50 plus svc. chg. for students/seniors at MC Newsstand.

**"America and the Crisis of Change in the 90's."** MC Colonial Commons, 7:30pm. Speaker: Haynes Johnson. Free & open to public. Sponsored by National Center for Communication Studies. Info: 994-6227.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

**Lisner at Noon.** Lisner Auditorium, 12:15 pm. Marilyn Garst, pianist, performs works of Mozart, Chopin, Ravel, Prokofiev. Free & open to public. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-5524.

**Practical Work Opportunities for Disabled Students.** Academic Center T509, 7-8pm. Please call 994-8632 by April 12 to sign up. Sponsored by CCEC & Disabled Student Services.

**"Designing Yourself."** Fungler Hall 613, 7:30pm. Beauty & Skin Care Workshop with Cecelia Williams from Image Makeup. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Month 1993. Info: 676-2398.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 15

**Elton Lecture.** Government Hall B-04, 4:30pm. Speaker: Professor Robert Veatch on "The Ethics of Futile Care." Sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. Info: 994-6265.

**Take Back the Night.** Fungler Hall Steps, 7:30 (rally), 8:15 (march). Speaking out about violence against women. Sponsored by Wimmin's Issues Now. Info: 994-7284.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 16

**Paco Pena, Classical Flamenco Guitarist, with Carol Cantigas, Latino Choral Ensemble.** Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Performing Washington premiere of *Misa Flamenca*. Tickets: \$23.50-\$28.50 plus svc. chg. at WPAS & PROTIX outlets or by calling (703)218-6500.

**Spring Dance Concert.** MC Theatre, 8pm. Tickets: \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Depts. of Theatre & Dance. Info: 994-6178.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 17

**Official Howard University Spring Black Arts Festival Step Show '93.** Franklin Williams Activities Center, 5th & Tuckerman Sts. NW, 6pm. \$12 non-Howard U. students, \$13 day of show. Support Alpha Kappa Alpha's Step Team at show. Tickets available at Cramton Auditorium. Sponsored by Genesis Productions and Howard Univ. UGSA. Info: 676-2398.

**Global Rhythm II: Latin Soul featuring Ray Barretto & his orchestra VINX.** Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Tickets: \$18 plus svc. chg. at Ticketmaster & PhoneCharge (202)432-SEAT; \$13 with GW ID & \$15 for Charlin members. Sponsored by Charlin Jazz Society with GW Program Board. Info: (202)331-9404.

**Spring Dance Concert.** MC Theatre, 8pm. Tickets: \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Depts. of Theatre & Dance. Info: 994-6178.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 18

**Dvorak's Rousalka.** Lisner Auditorium, 6pm. Tickets: \$23-39.50 through Washington Concert Opera. Sponsored by Washington Concert Opera. Info: (202)797-4671.

**Spring Dance Concert.** MC Theatre, 8pm. Tickets: \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Depts. of Theatre & Dance. Info: 994-6178.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Gay Awareness Week.** Monday, April 19-Sunday, April 25. Sponsored by LGBA, BPU, PB, Hillel. Info: 994-7284.

**Penny Drive for Sickle Cell Anemia.** Boxes at MC Newsstand, MC Store, GW Bookstore, George's, & Leo's Deli. Proceeds go to Center for Sickle Cell Disease. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Delta Chapter. Part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Month 1993. Info: 676-2398.

**Reading the Book of Daniel in Greek.** Bldg. O 204, Tuesdays, 12:15-1:15pm. Informal, bring lunch if desired. Sponsored by Religion & Classics Depts. Info: 994-6326.

**Free Aerobics Classes.** Mon-Fri, 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports Office at 994-6251.

**Looking for someone to play tennis, racquetball, or squash with?** Drop by the Recreational Sports office to find your match. Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

**GW Writing Center.** Stuart 301H. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brain-storming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Free to all GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

**Conversational English Classes.** Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm, MC 405. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

**Squash Instructional Orientation.** Monday and Wednesday evenings, City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1120 20th St. NW. Sponsored by GW Squash Team. Info: 387-8525.

**University Counseling Center Services.** Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Schedule or info: 994-6550.

**Toastmasters Meeting.** Every Wednesday, 6:30 in Marvin Center. Learn to lead & perfect your public speaking. Info: Robert Barnett 994-9645 or Greg Wolter 994-9652.

**Tennis Tournament.** Men, Women's, Singles competition. Entry deadline, April 12. Tournament begins April 16. Forfeit fee, \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Potomac River Rat Race.** 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River from Thompson's Boat House, crossing over Memorial Bridge into VA & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

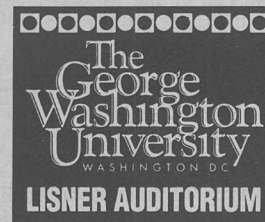
**Golf Tournament.** 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course at Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Cherry Tree Trot.** Annual 2 mi. race around Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin. Entry deadline, April 21. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

...

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# Graduate fellowships offer opportunities

*Now is the time for juniors to act, office says*

by Doug Morris  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since application deadlines for graduate fellowships are usually in the fall, current juniors who plan to attend graduate school should begin to research fellowships now, Director of Fellowships and Graduate Student Support Services Geri Rypkema said.

Rypkema said it is important to begin a fellowship search early so that the proper ones can be found. "In most cases, the applications are very extensive," and will probably require the academic plan of the student, an essay, career goals of the applicant, letters of recommendation and a transcript, she said.

One of the problems of finding a proper fellowship is that they often ask for career goals, which, during one's junior year, can be quite uncertain. "I don't like for students to come to premature career goals, but sitting down (and finding a scholarship) almost forces you to focus," Rypkema said.

Rypkema said that the Office of Fellowships and Graduate Student Support runs a service for students seeking scholarships called the Graduate Fellowship Information Service. This service matches students with scholarships based on the student's academic interests, grade point average and career goals through a counselor and the use of a database. It also offers students the chance to talk with a member of the staff and find three to seven scholarships that they are eligible for.

Rypkema also stressed the fact that most fellowships are based heavily on grades. The Rhodes Scholarship, which President Clinton won at Georgetown, requires that a student have at least a 3.7 GPA. She used the example of a student with a 2.2 GPA and said that "the likelihood of that student to get a fellowship is slim." She said that if a student had a C average, she would probably discourage them from applying for a scholarship, because it would be a waste of their time.

The wide variety of scholarships available is quite surprising, Rypkema said. She explained that most non-science majors would never think of applying for a National Science Foundation scholarship, but probably should. She said that NSF offers money to students in many fields, including international affairs, with the awards ranging from \$12,000-\$14,000.

Students wishing to study abroad as part of their graduate work should also seek fellowships, Rypkema said. She said that her office deals with many scholarships intended for study abroad, such as the well-known Fulbright Scholarship, which allows one to choose where he would like to study. Also available are scholarships that are location-specific, such as the Bundeskanzler Scholarship to Germany.

Rypkema said that "none of them are easy to get, but we can sit down and work with you and help."

## Correction

The report "GW chooses interns for 2-year program" in the April 8 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said University Intern Jenny-Rebecca Brown will graduate with a degree from the School of Business and Public Management. The editors regret the error.

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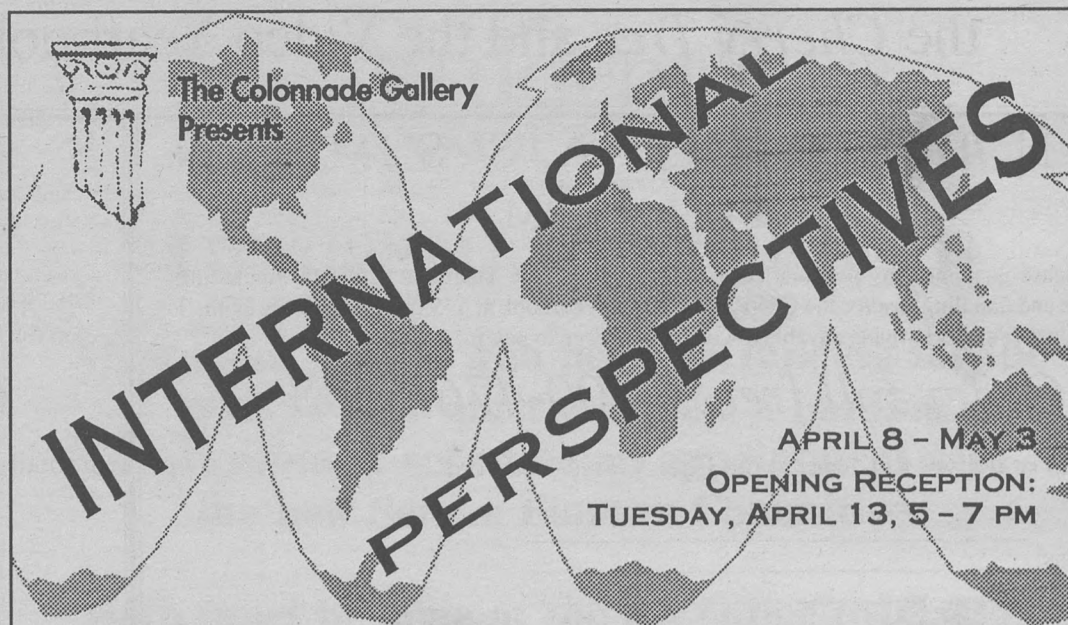
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# Senior aids homeless to 'make a difference'

GW senior Christine Parker tries to "make a difference" by working with Share Our Strength — a non-profit organization that helps support food banks and homeless shelters by utilizing any source available.

SOS currently works with American Express on the Million Meals program. From March 15 to April 30, American Express will donate 9 cents for every transaction made with the American Express student card to SOS. "The cynics say that American Express just wants students to abuse it but it raises awareness," Parker said. SOS distributes the money by donating grants to homeless shelters and food banks to keep them maintained, she said.

Parker began her efforts in "making a difference" by becoming an intern for her member of Congress. "But (I) wanted to be more effective," Parker said.

"Government is spread out too thin, I wanted to go to a grassroots organiza-

tion... picking up a box (of food) and put it on a refrigerator truck makes you feel more effective," she said.

Parker explained that SOS asks people to donate something from their everyday lives to feed the hungry. "It's not just dropping off money or food, it raises awareness on a daily basis," Parker said.

Besides working on a newsletter in the SOS office three days a week, Parker volunteers her time every Saturday working at the SOS stand at Eastern Market. The stand sells books and T-shirts made by SOS to raise money, and collects excess food from other stands. Parker is responsible for organizing and recruiting other volunteers to collect food. She said the T-shirts are created by artists who donate their time and the books by artists, authors and even publishing companies who do the same.

-Rachel Privler

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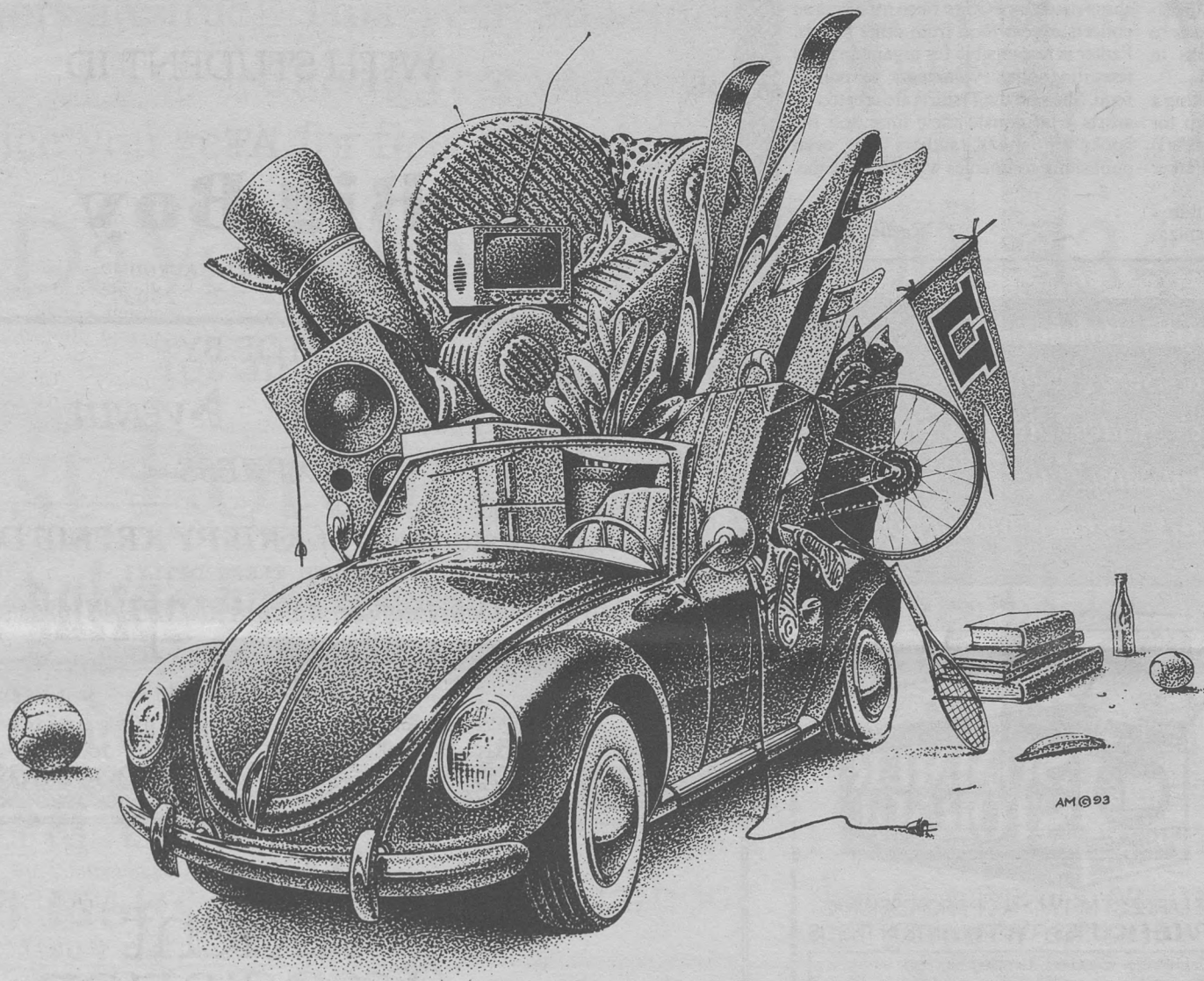
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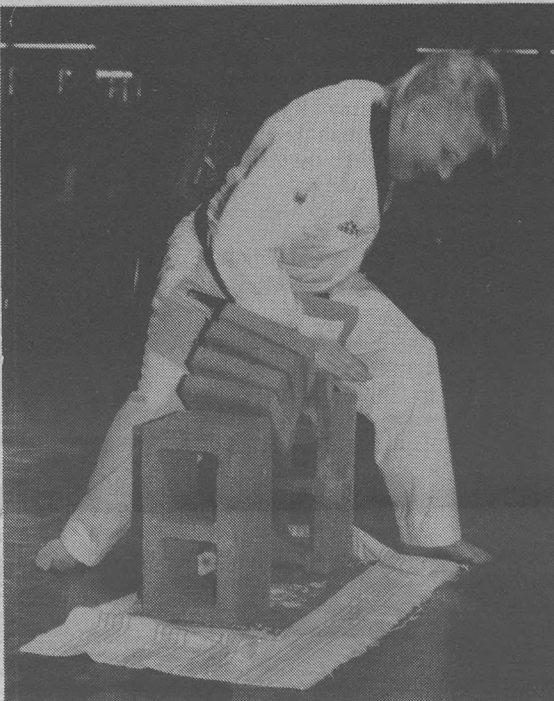
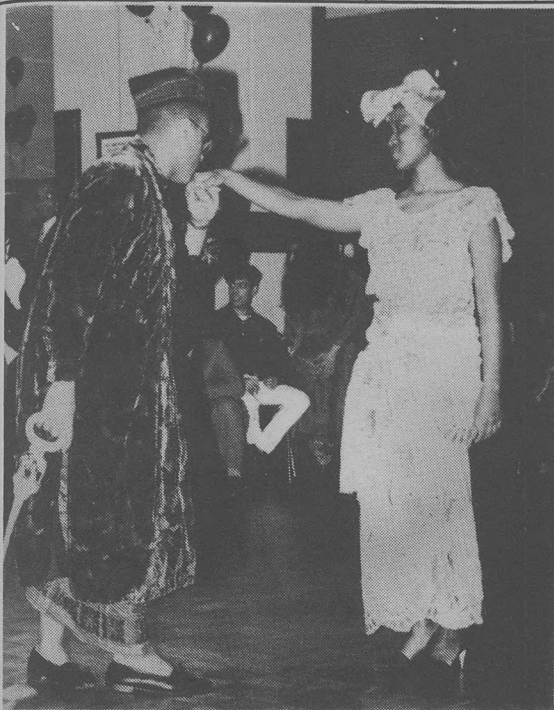
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# EMBASSY DINNER PHOTO ESSAY

BY ABDUL EL-TAYEF



## Housing announces changes for next year

Students' housing options will be slightly different next year because of changes in two residence halls.

The changes will take place in Adams and Munson halls next year. Adams will house only graduate students next semester, according to Office of Residential Life Assistant Director Paul Barkett. Munson hall, which offered a 12-month lease option last year, will return to the standard nine-month lease for all rooms, Barkett said.

About a quarter of the 80 total spaces in Adams Hall for next semester were

taken in the in-hall and all-hall lotteries, according to Barkett. Currently, the first four floors of the building house only graduate students.

Munson Hall's 140 spaces have all been filled for next semester, Barkett said. Most of the 12-month leases offered last year will expire at the end of August. Those rooms were made available and chosen in the lotteries, Barkett said.

-Kelly McCollum

## News Briefs

### New editors named

The Cherry Tree Yearbook elected Michael Meagher in late March to serve as editor-in-chief for the 1993-94 academic year.

Meagher said he looks forward to taking the Cherry Tree's reins. "We are in the midst of a wonderful expansion, and I am honored to be selected to lead that effort," Meagher said.

Wooden Teeth, GW's literary magazine published once a semester, has voted in Sharmili Majmudar as editor-in-chief for the upcoming year.

Both editors, along with The GW

Hatchet's choice for 1993-94 editor, were approved by the University Publications Committee April 2.

### CEO gets GW award

Laura Henderson, founder, president and chief executive officer of Prospect Associates, will receive the Social Responsibility Award from the School of Business and Public Management.

The breakfast ceremony will be held at the University Club in the Marvin Center on April 22 at 8 a.m.

-From staff reports

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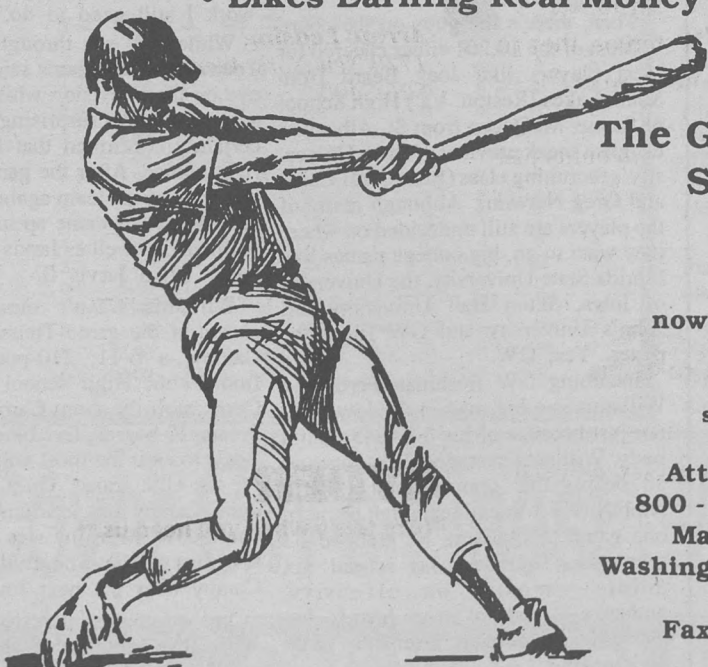
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# SPORTS

## Women's tennis stays undefeated; Men conquer Navy, but miss WVU

by Jennifer Chait

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team (12-4) split its matches this past week, beating the U.S. Naval Academy 6-1 Thursday and losing 6-1 to West Virginia Saturday. The women's tennis team (12-0) won its home match against Winthrop College 9-0 Friday.

The men's team took on the Naval Academy in one of its many make-up matches because of the season's rainy weather. GW head tennis coach Joe Mesmer said junior Adam Marks and freshman Roni Biron were key players, although "all the singles players did very well," he added.

The victory had additional significance for the hopeful Eastern Conference contenders. "It's the first time we've won against them (Navy) in at least 10 years," Mesmer said.

Although the men lost Saturday against WVU, Mesmer said, "it was much closer than the score says it was." He added that junior Yann Auzoux played "impressively" as he came back from a 6-4 deficit to beat his opponent in the only victory for the team that day. Mesmer added that Auzoux played against one of the top seeds in the Eastern Conference and was up to the challenge.

No. 3 seed Roni Biron and No. 4

Michael Dowd both lost their battles in the third set. Biron lost his third set 7-5. The meet had to be moved indoors with rainy weather and gave WVU an even greater advantage, Mesmer said.

The women's match Friday swept the Colonial Women into a current unbeaten season. The team's 12-0 record makes them No. 1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference and, according to Mesmer, third or fourth overall in the Eastern Conference.

Winthrop College had some injured players. "One top player was out with an injury, and another had a bad ankle. But our players did well against them," Mesmer said.

"All the singles played well, especially (Lisa) Shafran, (Mercedes) McAndrew and (Petra) Rydlova," Mesmer said. He added that the team is favored to do well in both the Atlantic and Eastern Conferences and, in its efforts, will continue to do what they have done all season.

**Aces** — The women are scheduled to play American University Monday and Georgetown University Tuesday. The men will play a make-up game during the week and then will be up against American University Wednesday in an away game.



photo by Jeff Goldfarb

Ferdinand Williams throws around his body to pull in the rebound.

## Cap Classic brings in top recruits with style

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Nobody comes to the Capital Classic to see who wins the game. The U.S. All-Stars had an 18-point lead at one point Thursday night at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, and then were fighting to tie the game. But the crowd kept the same reaction: Let's see what these players can do.

Fans of all ages packed the seats to get glimpses of some of the college and / or pro greats of tomorrow, maybe get an autograph or see some of the game's top coaches, but one thing was sure: The side shows were the main show.

The casual observer could point to many things Thursday. Why, that's GW head coach Mike Jarvis and Massachusetts head coach John Calipari joking with each other throughout the game. And isn't that Paul Westhead, late of the Denver Nuggets and Loyola Marymount College and now at George Mason University. Look, there's Yinka Dare, surrounded by so many autograph-hounding pre-pubescent that he could be Gulliver mingling with the Lilliputians.

Then, there's the guys on the court. Most of the 10,201 either cheered for local players like Joey Beard from South Lakes (Reston, Va.) High School or Anwar McQueen from St. Albans or caught a sneak preview of Duke University's recruiting class (Beard, Jeff Capel and Greg Netwon). Although many of the players are still undecided on where they want to go, big college names like Florida State University, the University of Iowa, Seton Hall University, St. John's University and GW filled the roster. Yes, GW.

Incoming GW freshman Ferdinand Williams is a big man in the low post, not just because of his 6-9, 245-pound body. Williams averaged 20 points and 18 boards this season for his Perth Amboy (N.J.) Vocational High team. In one game this season, he grabbed 33 rebounds. Thursday, he scored six points — mostly on offensive putbacks — and got seven boards, but his most impressive moments came underneath.

Midway through the first half, a U.S. All-Star baseline jumper went long.

Newton went for the board, but ran straight into Williams who blocked him straight out of bounds. In the second, Williams held off two players in a fight for a missed free throw.

Deciding where he wanted to go wasn't easy for him, Williams said. Manhattan College and the University of Pittsburgh were up there with Atlantic 10 rivals Rhode Island and St. Joseph's, but GW won out. "I liked the coaches and the athletics, as well as the academics and the area," Williams said. "The coaches were straight up with me about the playing time I would get and the academics."

Williams' game needs work in some areas. He looked awkward running the court in the fast-paced game and let some players slip behind him for easy baskets. A couple of passes bounced off of his hands and he had trouble twice with pressure. He drained most of his jumpers before the game, but his two in the game were off the mark. Williams was pretty philosophical about his performance. "(The game tonight) shows my skill level now and how much work I still need to do," he said.

While GW ran through the NCAA Tournament, Williams said he kept his eye on the television while the team's success ("It was surprising," he added,) certainly confirmed that he made the right choice. After the game, he got to see some of the team again as a number of GW players came up to say hello to Williams, as well as Jarvis and assistant coach Mike Jarvis II.

Williams wasn't the only A-10 recruit at the game Thursday. Marcus Camby, a 6-11, 210-pound forward from Public High School in Hartford, Conn., stole the show. Camby totaled 19 points, 19 boards, five blocks and three steals to earn the most valuable honors for the U.S. squad. On a layup and a dunk, Camby looked so smooth that you could have sworn he was dripping oil. GW fans will have no trouble forgetting Camby over the next four years.

In case you're interested in the final score, the Capitol All Stars won 88-86, stealing the ball from the U.S. All-Stars when they had a chance to tie the game. But don't worry, nobody else cared.

If you would like to be a part of G.W.'s blossoming basketball program, travel around the country, and get the best seats at away games, you may want to consider trying out for the cheerleading squad or mascot. We are looking for athletic men and women who are willing to learn how to stunt, brave enough to yell and jump in front of thousands of people, and smart enough to take advantage of the incredible benefits received.

A clinic teaching what will be done for the 1993-94 varsity cheerleading squad and mascot tryouts will be held from Monday, April 12, through Thursday, April 15, from 8-10 pm in the Smith Center. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 17, at 11 am. Anyone interested in what cheerleading has to offer is encouraged to check it out.

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# SPORTS

## Colonials lose to UMBC in 9th, sweep doubleheader with URI

by James Dinan  
and  
Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writers

The GW baseball team won a key Atlantic 10 doubleheader against Rhode Island Sunday in Kingston, R.I., winning the often-postponed contests by the scores of 6-5 in the opener and 7-1 in the nightcap.

Thursday, GW lost a heartbreaker in Baltimore, Md., as the University of Maryland-Baltimore County scored three runs in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory. GW improves its mark to 9-14 overall, 4-4 in the conference.

Allen Browning and Bryan Urda had two hits apiece. Browning's single in the seventh tied the game and sent it to extra innings, while Urda's single in the ninth proved to be the game winner. "He just came through for us when we needed him," GW head coach Jay Murphy said.

inching added up for a UMBC win. The Colonials went into the bottom of the ninth, up 5-3, and Mark Koenig on the mound, but got into a jam by loading the bases on two singles and a walk.

Mike Morello came into the game with one out, walking the first batter to cut GW's lead to 5-4. He appeared to dodge the bullet with a routine double-play ball hit to shortstop Greg Patton. Patton tossed the ball to second baseman Rob Walsh, who then threw the relay into GW's dugout, allowing two runs to score and UMBC to win the game.

The Colonials jumped out to an early lead, thanks to a double from Browning and a homer from Todd Pitsinger. Jeff Peterson lasted through seven, giving up five hits and three runs. Defense was not pretty as both teams totaled seven errors on the afternoon.



photo by Dave Jackson

Mark Koenig pitched into a jam Thursday, with a throwing error costing them the game.

### 1993 BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING:	GP	GS	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
PLAYER									
BRYAN URDA	20	19	62	8	20	2	8	0	.323
GREG PATTON	21	21	76	15	24	6	16	1	.316
SCOTT SHARP	23	23	78	13	23	3	17	2	.295
ALLEN BROWNING	23	23	75	16	22	4	14	3	.293
ROB WALSH	19	14	61	10	17	0	3	4	.279
ED MCCARTHY	11	6	3	18	5	0	2	0	.278
YORDEN HUBAN	17	13	5	46	12	1	10	0	.261
JEFF PETERSON	1	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
JUSTIN CAHILL	15	9	33	4	8	0	0	0	.242
MARK KOENIG	14	10	35	3	8	0	1	0	.229
TODD PITSINGER	21	21	62	17	13	3	10	5	.210
L.J. ALEFANTIS	18	15	45	7	9	1	3	0	.200
STEVE MILLER	7	4	16	0	3	0	1	0	.188
DOUG HAMILTON	6	3	11	2	2	0	1	0	.182
WILL FERGUSON	20	20	62	5	10	1	5	0	.161
JOSH MILLSAPPS	4	2	7	1	1	1	2	0	.143
JACK MARTIN	5	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
MATT AMINOFF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RYAN CLARK	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
SCOTT LINDER	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING:	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PLAYER											
BILL HIGHTOWER	0-0	0.00	1	0	0	0.0	5	6	6	2	0
BILL ANDERSON	0-0	0.00	1	1	0	0.7	1	0	0	0	1
JESSE WESTON	0-0	0.00	2	0	0	2.0	1	0	0	0	0
JACK MARTIN	0-0	2.69	4	0	0	6.7	4	4	2	3	5
SCOTT LINDER	1-1	2.88	8	3	0	31.3	26	12	10	18	31
RYAN CLARK	1-2	3.24	8	2	0	25.0	22	13	9	8	20
MIKE MORELLO	0-1	3.25	5	0	0	8.3	5	4	3	9	3
RICH ROSENBERGER	1-0	3.37	7	3	0	18.7	9	8	7	7	12
SCOTT SHARP	1-1	4.68	3	1	0	7.7	7	7	4	6	4
DENNIS HEALY	2-3	4.77	7	1	1	37.7	42	22	20	11	32
JUSTIN CAHILL	0-0	5.40	1	0	0	1.7	2	1	1	0	1
JEFF PETERSON	1-2	7.80	7	5	0	27.7	31	27	24	15	18
MARK KOENIG	0-1	11.10	5	0	0	7.3	14	13	9	7	2
BUTCH WARE	1-2	22.09	4	1	0	3.7	8	9	9	13	2
STEVE MILLER	0-0	108.00	2	0	0	0.3	3	4	4	1	0

BASEBALL - GW 6, URI 5	GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
WALSH, DH	5	0	1	0			
PITSINGER, 2B	2	2	1	1			
PATTON, SS	5	0	0	0			
BROWNING, RF	5	0	2	2			
SHARP, 3B	5	1	2	0			
MCCARTHY, 1B	1	1	1	0			
KOENIG, 1B	2	0	0	0			
URDA, LF	5	0	2	1			
FERGUSON, C	2	0	1	1			
HAMILTON, RF	0	1	0	0			
ALEFANTIS, CF	2	0	0	0			
HUBAN, PH	1	0	0	0			
CAHILL, CF	2	1	1	0			

GW	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
URI	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	8
DP - GW 1, URI 0; LOB - GW 12, URI 11; 2B: SHARP; SB: BARBER, 2, SCURO, AFANASIS, GW HAD FOUR.										

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
ROSENBERGER	1.7	4	3	2	0	2
LINDER	5.3	3	0	0	5	3
SHARP W	2	1	2	1	2	2

URI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
LEAHY	6.3	7	3	3	4	5
CAPALBO L	2.7	4	3	2	2	2

#### GW 6, URI 5

The first game against Rhode Island actually began Saturday, but heavy rains forced the umpires to suspend action with the Rams who were leading 3-1 in the bottom of the second.

When play resumed Saturday, the Colonials took control as pitcher Scott Linder, relieving for Rich Rosenberger, pitched five and one-third innings of shutout ball, giving up three hits. Scott Sharp pitched the final two innings, giving up two runs in the eighth, but shutting the door in the ninth, to gain his first victory of the season.

BASEBALL - GW 7, URI 1														
GW	AB	R	H	ER	URI	AB	R	H	ER	URI	AB	R	H	ER
PITSINGER, 3B	5	1	0	0	GAZARO, SS	3	0	0	0					
WALSH, 2B	2	2	1	1	CERRATO, 3B	3	0	0	0					
PATTON, SS	3	0	0	0	BARBER, RF	2	1	1	0					
BROWNING, RF	2	1	1	1	SAURO, DH	3	0	1	1					
SHARP, 1B	2	1	0	1	JETTE, LF	2	0	0	0					
MCCARTHY, DH	1	1	1	1	AFANASIS, 1B	3	0	0	0					
URDA, LF	4	0	1	0	KALISH, CF	2	0	0	0					
FERGUSON, C	3	1	1	1	SCANDURA, C	1	0	0	0					
CAHILL, CF	2	0	0	0	FOSTER, 2B	1	0	0	0					
					GOULD, PH	1	0	0	0					
GW	-	0	0	2	3	1	1	0	-	-	7	5	0	
URI	-	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	1	2	1	
DP - GW: 0, URI: 1; LOB - GW: 11, URI: 3; 2B: McCarthy; SB: BARBER, FOSTER, BROWNING, PITSINGER, WALSH.														
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	K				
GW	HEALY	W			7	2	1	1	3	6				
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	K				
URI	LAMBERT	L			3.3	1	5	4	9	3				
	JACKSON				3.7	4	2	2	4	3				

Pitching was the key in GW's second battle with URI. Dennis Healy (2-3) scattered two hits through seven innings to gain the complete game victory. "He did an outstanding job. He dominated throughout the ballgame. It was his best overall performance on the year," Murphy said.

The Colonials earned their runs at the plate through URI pitching woes as two Rams pitchers combined for 13 walks. GW had only five hits in the contest, but it still added up to victory.

In the two games, GW held Rhode Island to only 10 singles, preventing them from pulling away with extra-base hits. The lone bright spot for the Rams was infielder Hiram Barber, who went 3-for-6 in the doubleheader and was the only URI player to score a hit in both games.

#### UMBC 6, GW 5

GW had a victory wrapped up in Baltimore Thursday, but a wild ninth

BASEBALL - UMBC 6, GW 5										
GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K				
WALSH, 2B	5	2	0	0						
PITSINGER, DH	3	1	2	0						
PATTON, SS	3	1	1	0						
BROWNING, C	3	1	1	0						
SHARP, 3B	4	0	1	0						
URDA, LF	4	0	1	0						
HAMILTON, RF	3	0	0	0						
HUBAN, PH	1	0	0	0						
ALEFANTIS, RF	0	0	0	0						
CAHILL, CF	4	0	1	0						
UMBC	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K				
ELLIOTT, CF	5	2	3	0						
NICKLES, RF	5	0	1	0						
BURNS, SS	4	1	1	1						
SHUGARTS, LF/P	3	1	1	2						
FOX, LF	0	0	0	0						
SMITH, 1B	4	0	0	1						
COLEMAN, 3B	4	0	0	0						
KRISTIAN, DH	2	0	0	0						
KLOEWE, DH	0	0	0	0						
MAUCK, C	2	0	0	0						
LONDON, PH	0	0	0	0						
KASCH, PH/RF	1	1	0	0						
BLÖWE, 2B	3	1	0	0						
GW	-	2	0	0	0	2	0	5	7	3
UMBC	-	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	7
DP - GW 6, UMBC 1; LOB - GW 5, UMBC 9; 2B: ELLIOTT, BROWNING; 1B: SHUGART, PITSINGER.										
GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K				
PETERSON	7	5	3	3	3	1				
KOENIG L	1.3	2	3	2	2	1				
MORELLO	0.3	0	0	0	1	0				
UMBC	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K				
PERESCHUK	6	5	4	1	0	4				
VINCENT	2	1	1	0	2	1				
SHUGARS W	1	1	0	0	0	0				

On Deck — With the rainout Saturday pushing the doubleheader to Sunday, GW will stay in Kingston Monday to play a regular nine-inning contest against the Rams. Peterson will get the start. The Colonials were scheduled to face UMBC again, but will have to postpone it to a later date.

## Crew battles Potomac intensely, but rain, wind shorten GW Regatta

The GW Invitational Crew Classic Saturday was shortened and 10 final heats were completely canceled because of strong winds and rain. For the past six years that the regatta has been scheduled, inclement weather has never dramatically hindered the final outcome of the invitational. The canceled races are not rescheduled.

The GW Invitational featured more than 600 rowers and 13 universities. It is considered the area's largest collegiate regatta.

In the men's field, the only event that GW was able to compete for finals was the men's second novice eight. The

Colonials managed a fourth place finish behind the U.S. Naval Academy (first), Georgetown University (second) and the University of Virginia (third).

GW did not enter boats in either of the two final events scheduled despite the weather. In the men's four-person race, Navy finished first, ahead of two boats from Virginia. Navy also won the men's novice lightweight eight, followed by the University of Michigan and Georgetown University, respectively.

Overall, the women competed in three final events. George Mason University won the women's four-person boat race. Temple placed second

and Johns Hopkins University took third overall.

St. Joseph's finished nearly five seconds ahead of the University of Michigan in the women's lightweight eight. In the women's second novice eight, GW placed third overall ahead of fourth place George Mason. Navy saw another first place finish in this event and Virginia was second.

Skulls — The team will hit the highways to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the SIRA Regatta Saturday.

-Deanna Reiter

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Michael Schwart, Class of 1982, has Leukemia. A  
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ment. Excellent prices paid. Call Josh 202-994-1361

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